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NASHVILLE, N. C., July 15, 1897. st every town and city in the th and West organize against sts and combinations, and pass lutions that they will neither nize or handle trust goods, and six or twelve months they will deov many of the evils that is so

velant in the country. will take the American Let every town and South and West call a the merchants and busisix months you will of business. Because West are their great and what they can sell will not justify them to they will not be able to sell of their goods and when one you will bring about with other manufaclike goods and will open what it is worth on the no more. To better illusate and explain the real situation of business or have taken it in them, the American Tobacco have possibly taken. Such a conarket of these grades of tobacco it was there, and we met it. at sells for the best prices, and all

ome market, and if they have just what they please for the ling grades of leaf tobacco. They have organized against all

organize against them as they the merchant of the South and people. st do when the farmer gets so he not pay the merchant. The mernt soon gets so he cannot sell his ds and pay his debts and the next ng you hear from him he is waityer in his office and fix up an asment. But he cannot assign but goods are under a contract with River steamers.

American Tobacco Company not to the farmers for less than a tain price to be fixed in our con-

ray tell me what is this but conacy between the American To-

or elsewhere that has the man- this provision for their convenience. o say he will no longer handle goods and sign contracts that nnot sell his own goods at his price, but allows some one else

what price his goods must

is is the only way to break up trust and combinations and rethe people of this burden.

donday night about 12 o'clock Dallas (colored) entered the g of Mrs. Drewry, at Carrolles are scouring the country, fully

A CLEAN AND COMPREHENSIVE STATE- THE NASHVILLE

Hon. John P. Stelle Puts a Vast Deal of Wisdom in a Short Letter-He Shows a Wonderful Comprehension of The Present Political Situation.

The following letter from Hon. John P. Stelle, who has been in the reform fight since the days of Peter Cooper, and who is so well known to the reformers of America as the editor of the Progressive Farmer of Mount Vernon, Ill:, should be read and re-read by every Populist in the United States. No one has yet shown Both Ends -First in Buying the Raw a clearer insight into the political reduct-Then in Selling the Manufac- situation and put more real political wisdom in the same number of words than has Mr. Stelle in this letter:

> DAHLGREEN, Ill. Hon. Marion Butler, Washington, D. C.

DEAR SIR:-I write to express my perhaps, I regard as fully justifya- citizen the following address: ble. I have known Bateman, of In 1891 there was organized at so many who think themselves nat- 1776. their business and in a few ural born leaders, but who are not necessities for the actions of wiser to liberty and happiness; the former men, and who are not prudent declared that government is a mere enough to make it safe for these to instrumentality, formed by all for ers of the world. For instance, in the nomination of all; that labor of brain and brawn is est in seeking reform to unite with the party on the referendum plan seen clearly by others that the only every dollar taken from industry, way to save the Peoples Party and without an equivalent, is robbery, sting condition of things. them a chance to vote for Bryan as neither shall be eat; that the interseveral of the best grades a Populist candidate. I think that ests of rural and civic labor are the was the wisest move ever made by a same, while their enemies are idenobacco Company, and as reform party, and it more complete- tical. sy have either run every competitor ly nonplussed the old party mana-

her buyers are afraid to bid on the Populist voters without the Pop- if men are prevented by misgovernese grades of tobacco for fear the nlist Party, and they would have ment from attaining it. Liberly is see will be knocked off on them, got them had we not nominated but an idle word if the human family Danville, Va., each American and Silver Republican votes; or will is the same. the Peoples Party get the Silver Rewith a list of buyers in the farm-publicans and Democrats? I think We are again her subjects in 1897. myer on that market they will not len and most of our Congressional necessary for our own welfare, with- opportunity on the American mark- Hauley, L. D. Foster. bid on this tobacco. In this delegation points to an affimative outher consent; and that consent canthey run off all competitors and answer to the latter question; the not be had since she thrives by Nashville conference and the "lowa plundering us.

plan" point to the reverse. I start to Nashville this morning mpetitors and the price of farmers to attend the conference not as a citizens. Instead of a sovereign duct. Why will you merchants participant, but as an interested people, leading the world to higher Why will you merchants participant, but as an interested looker on. I have been too long in organized against the price of the movement to be indifferent to ment, as the greatest, most poweret of your customers? What the blunders of any faction of our

Cordially yours, JOHN P. STELLE.

A Great Convenience for Travelers. Pullman's Palace Car Company have added the American Newspa- impoverished Irishman. for night to come so he can get a per Annual to the libraries on the y little of the American Tobacco class. The Wagner Palace Car all men that happiness guaranteed of gold contracts. on consignment. Not only is also in the libraries of nearly all years ago demanded the establisht, but every merchant that handle the Ocean, Coast, Sound, Lake and ment of our organization, insist to-

all their goods to the farmer or is an encyclopedia of newspapers and unrighted on the face of the earth. umer only at a certain fixed periodicals published in the United States, Territories and Dominion of in 1891. We meet in 1897 to renew into law they will produce universal States, Territories and Dominion of in 1891. We meet in 1897 to renew Canada, and of gazetteer facts of the faith; to proclaim that the batompany pricing the leaf to- the places in which they are pub- tle is not yet over; that it is just beo, for if any one else buys it lished. These gazetteer facts em- ginning, and that we will continue will not buy from them. Then brace population, political complex- the good fight as long as God lets us ion, transportation and banking live. facilities, leading products and in-

traveling through these places.

The work is published by N. W. t with you, and if you sell far than that price you forfeit and

TENNESSEE LYNCHING.

A Negro Ravisher and Murderer Riddled With Bullets and His Body Burned .

to handle their goods and des-the contract ought to be in-ted for conspiracy. And I truly to the solicitors and grand jurors see that every merchant is post to the bar of justice who not organize and refuse to the bar of grand refuse to the bar of justice who not organize and refuse to the bar of permitted to increase in equal or greater proportion.

See that every merchant is post to the bar of justice who not organize and refuse to the bar of justice who have to askes Refore a solution of the committee.

10 the value of labor and its productions of plunders are permitted to increase in equal or greater proportion.

2. The election by this conference permitted to increase in equal or greater proportion.

3. The election by this conference permitted to increase in equal or greater proportion.

4. As our Democratic brethren had will be to push the work of organization committee.

not organize and refuse to his body burned to ashes. Before a down and stamped to death. Then the silver until we had popularized it, and in the interest of Populist princrowd fell back and those who had pistols fired volley after volley at him. The crowd then gathered wood and building a fire over him watched the work? ghastly scene until the murderer was

State Normal and Industrial School,

14, attempted to assault her. The tisement of the State Normal and the ages demand the continued exams of the girl and her mother already aroused the neighbors, their quick response saved the The negro fled, and searching les are scouring the country, fully tisement of the State Normal and interest in the ages demand the continued expansion and interest in the memoers of the national organization committee, national organization committee, national organization committee, national organization committee, whose duties shall consist in assisting in the work of organization and the sapannatic roll the memoers of the national organization committee, national organization committee, national organization and that she may be ordered to Hawaii. The visitor will be welcomed by the mankind in five years than any other mankind in five years than any other memoers of the national organization committee, and the sapannatic roll the state has given mankind in five years than any other mankind in five years than any other mankind in five years than any other shorts. popular favor with parents and guardians as has this. It is one of five years. All arguments have preserve and extend the organizacar Williams, a colored man, who mitted an assault upon the 6 year-daughter of Samuel Campbell, Atlanta, Saturday night.

Atlanta of Samuel Campbell, fluence and usefulness is increasing. Atlanta, Saturday night, was fluence and usefulness is increasing. the last lingering bitterness of the cerulard at Barnesville, Ga. A miliWrite the president; Dr. Cartelogue

5. ments arising from a disordered the ments arising from a disordered to the lection of a treasurer, who stomach, torpid liver, and constipation will be broken. The election of a treasurer, who stomach, torpid liver, and constipation will be broken. and other information.

CONFERENCE.

They Issue an Address and Threaten to Bolt the Next National Convention.

A NATIONAL COMMITTEE

ized to Call a National Convention for Full and the National Organization Com-

TO THE PEOPLE'S PARTY OF THE UNI-TED STATES.

Disclaiming any intention to dictate to the Populist voters of the United States, or any feeling of bithearty approval of your course as terness towards those who may have chairman of the Peoples Party Na- honestly differed from us in the past tations I have seen in the papers charity for all," with firmness in the your paper, though a litle bitter, right; we submit to every patriotic

pass resolutions that Maine, for years. He is simply in Cincinnati a great political party,

be explained to them in advance, the enforcement of the welfare of

These ideas are the natual se gers than any other action we could quence and supplement to the Decpany is the only buyer on the tingency may never again arise, but them the words of Jefferson are a mere "brutum fulmen." The right The Democratic managers wanted to "pursue happiness" is of no avail

levels of state-craft and developful and most thoroughly educated dwarfed into mere provincials, toiling to enrich our cunning masters, side by side with the starving Hindoo, the wretched Egyptian and the

'Pennsylvania Limited," "Colonial and not to die. It was created not Democratic legislatures of five States Express" and other trains of that to put a few in office, but to give to defeated bills to prohibit the making Company have made similar provis- by the constitution of the United ion for their passengers. This work States. The conditions which five day, with ten-fold force, that it shall The American Newspaper Annual live as long as a single wrong exists

While we have the largest toleraar price, provided you will not dustries, and other information tion for all honest differences of which is of especial interests when opinion, and will welcome to our legislation by the people themselves ranks all patriots, we declare that is the only remedy for corruption in with the Secretary of State a formal those who think the party ought to party management as well as in the statement of the position of his gov-Ayer & Son, the well-known News die have no more place in its ranks law-making power, by corporate ernment with respect to the proposed than Benedict Arnold had in the Continental army or Judas Iscariot in the Christian church. Fidelity to principle is above all other consider-principle is above all other consider-prin delphia, and has long been recognized as the authority on all matters in the Christian church. Fidelity to

> tional party. The remonetization of recommend the adoption of the fol-silver would, we believe, increase lowing plan: to the value of labor and its produc- sentation on the committee.

eventually make us one people, bound together by ligaments of mu-

We call upon the whole people to of holding the next national convenrally to its standard. There is room | tion. for all and a heart big enough for all. prejudices with facts, passion with line with Populist principles. patience and ignorance with intelli- 8. We further recommend that in gence. The flat of God must be re- each township, county and state, the peated-"Let there be light."

This Faction-The Address Published in and libeled because they will not tion committee, and where necessary ights of the people. We must sus-

tional Committee. Your action regarding the Nashville conference words of the immortal Lincoln, was both wise and proper, and quo"With malice toward none, with of labor by the idle rich, so that for that purpose by the National Rethose "who toil not, neither do they form Press at Memphis of which J. from an alleged signed editorial in right as God gives us to see the spin," shall rob industay of its re- H. Ferriss, Joliet, Ill., is the present ward and leave those who produce chairman. all wealth without homes, clothes or his ordinary role, as are many oth- whose principles were as vast an in- in Hindostan are not the victims of stituted, the initiative and refereners whose names I could give, and novation upon existing beliefs as drouth alone, but of cruel misgov- dum and imperative mandate, and with whose record I have been con- were the grand generalization of ernment also by their English mas- we recommend that the first national versant through all of the reform Thomas Jefferson in the Declaration ters, who so impoverished them that convention of the Peoples party

efforts from the old Greenback par- of Independence an advance upon they had no resources to fall back shall adopt the same as a governing ty down. One trouble is, there are ideas commonly held by the world in upon when a failure of crops oc- law of the party in its entire organi curred. In their miseries we read zation. The latter proclaimed the legal our own danger; in their present we 11. The National organization astute enough to see the motives and equality of all men, and their right necessities for the actions of wiser to liberty and happiness; the former more than Hindoo capacity to dechosen by this conference, shall have fend ourselves against the despoil- full power and authority to call a We ask all who are in deadly earn-

Bryan at St. Louis they saw nothing the sele parent of prosperity, society but endorsement of an old party and civilization. That "wealth be- and seekers of office we have no that the best interests of the party nominee; they were blind to the fact longs to him who creates it, and that place or patience. When humanity require the same. is sinking into the abyss it is of no s a half penny more or less.

When we are utterly opposed to fusion and know that it has brought dissension in our ranks, we recognize the fact that many who favored it did so in the sincere belief that it was best for the country and for the laration of Independence. Without party, but while holding to these views, we declare that no convention, caucus or committee of our party, shall ever again bind us to any fusion agreement with either the Democratic or Republican party.

We call the attention of the Amerd they know the American To-Bryan. They are playing for the same stake now. Their policy is one tem at any price because they bid of absorbtion. They don't want our of absorbtion. They don't want our of worth having at the price of into circulation are now fast putting into circulation. painst their buyer on that market, party, but they do want our votes; and when the tobacco is shipped to defend the question now is: will the green markets, like Richmond, Va., and the question now is: will the Populist World is no better than the Old Democratic party zet the Populist World if the condition of the people which though adding to the burden of the property of the second transfer of the second tra which, though adding to the burden ett, B. W. Bailey. of debt and reaching circulation by your policy and that of Senator Al- We are not permitted to pass laws supply of money and a better pricing Minnesota J. B. Dukes, J.

comes to our people, it will be by Hollinsworth, R. Brewer. increased money supply-not by the Missouri-P. J. Dixon, J. H. Hill Cheap production in the United Dingley tariff or any other tariff J. K. Thomas. States means cheap supplies for her measure, as will probably soon be claimed by the Republican politi- Stewart, John O. Wyzer. ticians.

We believe that no reliance can Robt. B. McCammon. be placed in the promises of those who control and manipulate the Commonwealth on earth, we are policy and action of the two old parties. They have broken every McClamahan, B. G. West. pledge and violated every trust reposed in them by a confiding constituency. With the anti-election promises in favor of free silver still The Peoples party was born to live ringing in the people's ears, the

With the suffering and dissatisfied rank and file of those parties, we are in hearty sympathy and will gladly welcome them into the Pecple's Party.

We reaffirm the principles enun ciated in the platforms of our party To resist these evils, we organized in the full belief that when enacted

tions of our party in favor of the initiative and referendum and recommend that the Peoples Party adopt this system in all party proceedings, believing that the direct control of

the price of labor and its productions | 1. The election by the conference the price of labor and its productions 1. The election by the conference by increasing the supply of money, of a national organization committies the diplomatic room of the State the animals, birds, fishes and insects fair name of this good old country. and it is therefore a matter of the tee to be composed of three members department yesterday, when all the found on the various islands. utmost consequence to all the people from each State here represented, Very merchant who is under a tract with the American Tobacco all t trusts. It will avail nothing to add cretion provide for a preper repre-

not patriotism enough to adopt free zation along strictly Populist lines, would they not slump back to their ciples and Populist candidates; to first wretched state if the People's preside over all meetings of the na- cabled the President as follows:

The Democracy may be to assist incumbent upon such officer. in handling a single temporary side is sue like free silver, but the welfare of an executive committee of five Japanese man-of-war, the Hiyie, is lives. of mankind and the interests of all members whom the chairman may on her way to this port. She will

tual esteem and love from the lakes 6 The officers of this organization shall hold their office until the time

7. The National organization com-Let dissensions cease. Close up the mittee hereby created is instructed gaps and forward to victory. Let to look after the work of organization every Populist become a missionary and education in each state, to reto proselyte the unthinking and con- form our lines and to co-operate with vert the mistaken. Let us meet the regular organization when in

committees be looked after by the We see our leading men traduced members of the National organizasell us out. We must stand by them. re-organized by the election of mem-We see our newspapers boycotted bers who are in harmony with the because they will not assist in the party and its principles, and who are destruction of the liberties and in favor of preserving its autonomy. 9. We urge upon the members of tain them and spread their circula-tion everywhere. their circula-this party the necessity of more thorough and vigorous plans of edu-

strike, it being a review of the situ-We are engaged in the most des- cation and organization than have perate battle ever waged in the world. been in vogue the past two years. It is the conflict of the few armed To that end we heartily recommend States of the Union. It is a general

10. The National organization food. The eight million farmers committee shall provide for the manwho have just perished of starvation agement of the committee here con-

national convention of the party, or submit any question to the voters of

The conference elected the followmoment whether the duty on calico ing as the National organization committee: Alabama-J. H. Harris, Zell Gas-

ton, Iverson E. Watson. Arkansas-A. W. Files, J. Scanlon, W. S. Morgan. Flerida-F. H. Lytles, A. P. Baskin, C. C. Post. Georgia-Gen. Wm. Phillips, W.

D. Hawkins, R. W. Mays. Illinois-J. H. Ferris, L. D. Reynolds, G. W. Wyckline. Indiana-N. H. Montsinger, T. Rodgers, J. H. Allen. Iowa-J. O. Beebe,

few days. ers may be expected to follow.

but will hold a convention on Saturets. If prosperity, even temporary; Mississippi-Frank Burkitt, S. M

> Nebraska-L. Stebbens, H. Ohio-A. J. Orr, P. J. Fishback, Rhode Island-Jas. Arnold,

> Tennessee-A. L. Mims. Texas - Chas. Jenkins, E. Kirkpatrick, E. O. Meitzer. Washington-A. P. Tugwell H. McLean, F. W. D. Mays. West Virginia-H. Z. Martin, W. Shull, H. A. Altizer.

> Wisconsin-Robert Schilling, M. Butt, Wm. Munro. THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. The following were selected as th

executive committee: Milton Park, president. W. S. Morgan, secretary, G. B. Crowe, treasurer. Gunby, of Louisiana; Peek, o Georgia; Donnelly, of Minnesota; Steinberger, of Kansas; Bateman, of

for the annexation of Hawaii to the

There was present as principal Sec-

Lorin A. Thurston, and W. A. Kin-

Cridler, of the State department.

Special Commissioner John W.

"European press comment upon the

Hawaiian movement is universally

EFFECTUAL.-Charles J. Booth.

complimentary,"

South Sea Archipelago.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21 .- An ex-JAPAN'S POSITION STATED.

pedition under the charge of C. M. Harris, of Augusta, Me., today sailed from here in a schooner for the South Sea archipelago and to study Connection with the Hawaiian Treaty. the animal, insect and plant life of these peculiar islands. Darwin visited these islands in 1831 and Sid J. D. Hooper and Dr. A. Guenther have been there since, but no one Ayer & Son, the well-known News die have no more place in its ranks have been there since, but no on paper Advertising Agents of Phila than Benedict Arnold had in the wealth, now so universal in this annexation of the Hawaiian Islands has ever explored them carefully.

An interesting scene was enacted its members expect to classify all politics or color rise up in arms and work of the tariff conference.

parties to the signing of the treaty POUGBKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 14 .- The United States were photographed. two large reservoirs in the Fishkill mountains, which supplied water to the towns of Matteawan and Fishkill, burst their walls at 2 o'clock this mornretary Sherman, who signed the treaty on behalf of the United States, and Messrs. F. M. Hatch, ing, and the water that was released swept through the Dutchess Valley, nev, who signed on behalf of the causing ruin and death. Five hodies island republic. Those present as have been taken from the wreckage witnesses to the agreement were As- left in the wake of the flood, and there sistant Secretaries Day, Adee, and are known to be two, and probably Cridler, of the State department. up debris, which is all that remains of three houses that were swept away by Foster is now in Paris, and recently the mighty torrent.

Cabled the President as follows: About a thousand yards above centre

of the ravine, was a small settlement of Arabs, thirty or forty in number, occupying half a dozen huts. There is not a vestige of the settlement now. So far as known, no Arabs lost their "Have tried others, but like Aver's

best" is the statement made over and without favor, fear, fraud, or opover again by those who testify to pression the duties of his office. the benefit derived from the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Disease never

At Charlotte, N. C., last Thursday
John F. Austin, 10 years old, stabbed
George Kelley Caton, 12 years old,
killing him instantly. The boys had
quarrelled over a freezer of ice-cream,
which Austin was accused of taking.

With but little care and no trouble,
the beard and mustache can be kept
a uniform brown or black color by
ning Buckingham's Dye for the
Whiskers.

SALE OF A RAILROAD.

The Wilmington, Newborn & Norfolk Sold Under Foreshours-Will be Operated a Part of The Atlantic Coast Line.

WHO ARE IDLE

President Latchford's Bulletin

Says That Over 66,000 of

Them Are on Strike.

EIGHT STATES AFFECTED

Pennsylvania and The Diggers Made Dr.

pendent on Forage and Charity of Farm

to the coal miners who are on a

Our fight for living wages now

The States and number of miners

Western Pennsylvania. - Fully 20.

Ohio .-- Twenty-eight thousand min

Kentucky and Tennessee.-About

further learned of their action.

ine is near at hand.

The supply of coal is fast becom-

According to the miners' officials,

pany stores all over the district and

SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITION SAILS.

The bulletin says:

n every particular.

nvolved are as follows:

WILMINGTON, N. C., July 15 .- The Wilmington, Newbern & Norfolk Railroad was sold at public auction here to day, by order of the United States Circuit Court, in foreclosure of mortgage of the properties to the State Trust Campany of New York. The sale started at the upset price of \$250,000, made by H. A. Whiting, representing the boadholders. This was run up to \$400,000, at which price it was closed to Mr. Warren G. liott, president of the Atlantic Coast Line, and representing a cor poration to be known as the Wilmington & Newbern Railroad Com-

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 15.—President Latchford and Secretary Pearce have issued an efficial bulletin No. 1 The road will be operated as part of the Atlantic Coast Line system, and it is believed will ultimately be extended to Washington, N. C., thus giving the Atlantic Coast grees the Senate has been dealing Line a direct line from Wilmington to Norfolk, Va. covers in whole or in part eight

It Makes Me Tired,

suspension, and no local settlement Winston Republican, 1 will be authorized. The second week and eighth day of our suspension that so much of the time of the last Legislature was taken up in a hunt and brings with it greater assurance of scramble for office. It is said with too ultimate victory than any previous much truth, that in this scramble the recommend that the government pay day. Our forces are increasing every hour, our determination is unflinehted; it is true to a certain extent that that the Carnegie and other armor this hunt for office is still continued. plate factories would not furnish it ing and our actions are law-abiding But this is always the case when a for less. Senators Butler and Tillchange of administration takes place, whether State of National. There never has been such a raid made upon a national administration for office as Senate, an amendment was offered 000 miners have joined us for living was made upon Cleveland's first ad-ministration. Nothing basever been by Senator Butler to reduce the wages, which makes suspension almost upanimous in every mine in

ters ought to be reproduced.

This scene has not been enacted by ers have laid down their tools in their demand for living wages, making the suspension general, excepting a long time, as that party has been in a trust, that it cost only about \$225 a ton to furnish the armor, and the suspension general, excepting a patronage for more than twenty years. that, therefore, there was a profit of few local mines.

In power, and in control of the State that, therefore, there was a profit of few local mines. Indiana.—Advices received to-day report every mine and every miner in this State idle. Eight thousand have joined the march for living wages.

Illinois.—Reports from this State Illinois.—Reports from this State in the right of might and power.

forts from various sections of the superintendent and officer of the penal man and State confirm the belief that the miners will suspend. Eight organizers left this city to day for West Virginia. The supply of coal from good loyal Democrats. This was the bitter fight. that field will be cut off in a very condition in which the State was found two years ago, when the Repub-licans and Populists gained control of ,000 miners have suspended; oth--Miners are all at work, State officers voted for at that time. Convention to-day. Nothing the Democrats. And every Democratic paper in the State, and every Demo-orat that thinks he is a leader of ing exhausted at the various dis- Democracy (and there be many of this tributing points. Railroads are con-fiscating shipments, cities are almost and snivel, that the wicked Republi-

They must think the people are the operators have closed the comsupplies to men have been cut off.
This leaves the miner dependent upon the fruit of forage and charity. In one or two agricultural communities, where the miner two descriptions are supplied to the people believe that the Republicans and Populists have dragged these into on the road is, in roughly want a part of the places filled with \$33,000,000; the amount their people when the people believe that the Republicans and Populists have dragged these into on the government's money.

What are these virtuous, disinterested Democratic gentlemen placed in these fiscate supplies. The strikers are taking full advantage of this invisons doing now? Has one of them repointed in this place, without a con-test? Is it the love of pie, that causes them to cling to their office with the grip of death?

From the abuse which they have heaped upon Populists and Republigrace themselves by holding office un-der a Populist-Republican administra-

What A Calamity!

The devil has broke loose in Wilthe Company, and the merchant against the farmer and content of this kind.

We feel confident that no more useful volume can be found in the libraries of these cars and steamers, and the merchants continuous form of the conspire against their fellow merchants continuous against their fellow of the country and the traveling of the several of the mainland, as their fauna and floor differ radically from those of any other continuance of free institutions.

PLAN.

To the end of forming a more personnel will be formed to make the feel of the several continuous of the feel in the mainland, as their fauna and floor adjusted that that government will reasy, it is admitted that that government has represented in the strongest terms its expectation that its treaty rights in Hawaii shall be fully respected in case of annexation.

The mainland, as their fauna and floor adjusted that that government will reasy, it is admitted that that government has represented in the strongest terms its expectation that its treaty rights in Hawaii shall be fully respected in case of annexation.

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The newspapers of the equipment cost \$10,000. Harris assistants are Prof. G. D. Hall, of Dartmouth, S. P. Drowne, of Province of the dear intraction of the annexation that the annexation that the strongest term is selected in the strongest term is selected in the strongest term is selected in the strongest term is admitted that that government has represented in the strongest term is admitted that that government has represented in the strongest term is admitted that that government has represented in the strongest term is admitted that that government has represented in the strongest term is admitted th Fire and blackcats! We cannot stand it, and we are not going to try. What in the name of common sense has brought all of this calamity on the agreement on last baturdny aftergood people of Wilson all at once? noon. The Democratic members of the News and Observer says that the Populist commissioners of Wilson have appointed a Populist board of education instead of a Democratic board; and Judge Connor says that not since the time when a military despot was in power in North Caro ina has such a thing been possible as was presented in this case.

Wilson, N C, July 3, '97.

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 30 .- Suit was begun in the District Court to-day against W. M. McFarland, ex-Secretary of State, and his bonds-men, W. W. Weldy and A. Holland, to recover \$5,000, the amount of his bond, because of failure to discharge

The suit is brought in the name of the State. The Secretary is accused had a greater enemy than this power-ful blood-purifier. It makes the weak strong.

Disease never of causing certain employes on the State census to return to him a por-tion of the warrants they draw for the laws and all the information pos-

WASHINGTON

Three Very Important Measures

road up in The Senate. MOST GIGANTIC STEAL.

Considered-The Pacific Rail-

Adjournment in Sight-The Armor Plate France Exposed The Postal Savings Banks Bill-Tillman and The South Carelina Dispensary-The Work of The Turiff Conference Committee - The Firqer of The Sugar Trust Sill Threatened.

ecial to The Caucasian WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19 .-While the tariff bill has been in Conwith some important matters. First the Deficiency Appropriation bill was t-ken up. This bill contained a paragraph providing for pay \$425 a ton for 8,000 steel armor plate for Mr. Editor: It is to be regretted the three battle ships now being naval affairs by a majority vote public business was very much neglec. this enormous price on the ground plate factories would not furnish it

Senate, an amendment was offered the district. Work still continues in the central field, but steps will be taken in a few days looking to a suspension, which, it is believed, will be pension, which, it is believed, will be taken in a few days looking to a suspension. Which, it is believed, will be taken in a few days looking to a suspension. Which, it is believed, will be taken in a few days looking to a suspension. Which, it is believed, will be taken in a few days looking to a suspension. Which, it is believed, will be taken in a few days looking to a suspension. shows that all the armor plate comare to the effect that suspension is practically general and that miners are determined to continue the march until living wages are secured.

West Virginia—About 3,000 miners have joined the movement. Reports from various sections of the others supported

A MOST GIGANTIC STEAL

The next important matter taken the Legislature, and a part of the up was the Pacific Railroad resolu-judiciary of the State; and in the last tion of Senator Harris, of Kansas. As is well known the government furnished to a company every dollar day. It is expected that they also put in charge of the penitentiary and of the money used in building the will suspend.

Union Pacific Railroad, and then Alabama .- Reports indicate that some Republicans, and some Populists took a mortgage on the road for the Alabama.—Reports indicate that to divide the honors and responsibilamount. Later, this railroad commended. Convention to-day. Nothing pany managed to lobby through Congress a bill allowing the company to borrow money on the road. and making the government's mortgage a second mortgage. The government's mortgage is now due, and without supply; in fact, a coal fam- cans and Populists have dragged the road has never paid one cent of these sacred institutions into politics. the principal or interest due, though Huntington and all the manipulators of the road have made themselves millionaires out of the use of the

The amount of the first mortgage on the road is, in round numbers, \$33,000,000; the amount of the govmunities, where the miners are on strike the farmers have invited the strikers to organize committees and send them into the surrounding country to solicit rather than conficulture.

Their chatter about "pie hunting" is equally ridiculous. Who ever saw a country to solicit rather than confice pier these institutions made a contract with certain capitalis's to sell the government's interesting the road for \$28,000,000, which is a loss to the government of over \$25. loss to the government of over \$25,-000,000. This deal is now being negotiated in spite of the fact that the road is worth more than twice tired to give place to the partisan ap- the amount of the indebtedness of the road, including first, and second mortgage. Would any sane man scale down and take half of his mortgage on a piece of property. than all the incumbrances on it? they have affected to treat them, I am | Certainly not! This is not the worst of surprised that they are willing to dis- it. The Union Pacific and the Central Pacific Railroads make a through line from the Mississippi River tothe Pacific ocean. The government. hold a mortgage ons the Central Pa-Union Pacific is sold separately, then

COMMITTEES The Republican members of the Monday. It is probable that the tariff bill will be reported back to the House and Senate before THE CAUCASIAN goes to press, and it is possible that Congress may adourn the last of this week or the first of next.

The most important changes made in conference are as follows: Practically the House rate on sugar is agreed on in place of Senate rate; cotton bagging and cotton ties are put back on dutiable list; white pine increased from \$1 a thousand to \$2. There will be a fight in the Senate over some of these changes.

A BILL FOR POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS. The Postal Savings Bank bill introduced by Senator Butler is at-tracting a good deal of attention. He has been at work on it for some sible about the workings of this

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On more than one occasion extracts have been made from editorials in THE CAUCASIAN and sent over the country by the Associated ler, when the editorials were written by the managing editor from a local standpoint. To prevent a recurrence of impressions thus conveyed, the editorials written hereafter by Senator Butler will be signed "M. B."

and serious consideration of the fol- the Senate as "dodgers." The purpose lowing article from the New York of these papers is plain. They want to World to those churches and col- to keep up the "sham tariff fight" beleges which are seeking or have ac- tween the old parties, so as to keep in cepted gifts and charity from John the background the real issues. The D. Rockefeller, the head of the

Andrews, of Brown University, prove the tariff bill. He was on hand comes home from his year's sejourn and opposed every objectional feature count by the trustees because of his of the bill. Early in the session there attitude on great national ques-

trustees at this time is probably to sued and published a card giving their be found in the report that Presi- reasons. The Populists and silver dent Andrews has incurred the dis-Republican congressmen took the same pleasure of John D. Rockefeller, the position. Just before the bill was put Standard Oil king, who was on the or so. It is claimed that President arose and made the following state-Andrews appeared in New York and ment, taken from the Congressional delivered an address to a sort of so- Record :cialistic gathering just as Rockefeller was thinking of a generous gift is not defensible either as a revenue or to Brown.

Then, again, it is said that the only thing that deterred Rockefeller from aiding Brown financially this week, when his son was graduated, was a suspicion that President Andrews had too radical ideas on some matters of the greatest moment.

up from the dimensions of a boarding school and placed it in the list of the big universities. There are few here who will not concede that. Yet this fact seemed to count for little at yesterday's meeting of the campaign. trustees.

He alluded to the political attitude of the college President and thought he ought

There was a long and heated discussion of the curriculum at Brown, and it was argued by Col. Goddard and others that the free silver and drews should not be tolerated as long as he remained as the educational head of the college.

The trustees and fellows voted to as he reaches home. This commitformer Chief Justice Durfee, of the passage of the bill. Rhode Island Supreme Court, and Francis Wayland.

The above is simply a mild state ment of one of the many such forced to put into this bill bad things shameful and shocking occurrences that we did not favor," I want to say This same fellow Rockefeller endowed the Chicago University, and one of the ablest professors in that there are many of them) that they would otherwise have kept out of it, if institution was Prof. Bemis. The public will remember how he was this bill, and they thereby lose one dismissed over a year ago because vote, I will give my vote to pass the mine and destroy a Republic.

A few weeks ago a certain Christian missionary protested against feller for funds to carry on their holy work. The high muck-a-mucks need not keep it in the bill in that reof his church promptly sat down upon him and humiliated him for vote for its passage. If the Republihis "freshness."

out that he would have given a mil-to come, as fail it must. The Demolion dollars to Brown University if cratic tariff remedy failed; the Repub-President Andrews had agreed in lican tariff remedy will fail; then the last campaign to turn goldbug the last campaign to turn goldbug medies offered by the Peoples party and apologist for trusts. The crime of President Andrews is that he refused to bend the knee to the Shylocks. He stood for the money of doctrine and principles of Jefferson, this must be not only shocking but alarming to every true Amerispeech and free thought, to every man who believes in the principles of Jefferson and Lincoln, to every ings of the lowly Nazarene.

Shall our colleges be sold to monopolies at the highest bidder? Shall be poisoned with the corroding herebartered and sold to the money changers for a part of their ill-gotten gains in order that a fine church preachers openly took the side of from the monopoly newspapers. monopolists and the gold syndicate in the last campaign! Think how Read our Washington letter in

enough to make every man who loves his country and who believes that there is a God, cry out "Oh, BY THE CAUCASIAN PUBLISHING CO. Christ, come back, the money changers are in the Temple!

vance the principles of the Peoples party and serve the cause of humanwould not.

A number of monopoly newspapers are criticising Senator Butler and the other senators who refused to vote on

We commend a careful reading the final passage of the tariff bill in monopoly and gold papers want to keep the monopoly and currency ques-HOW BROWN UNIVERSITY MISSED A ple divided and fighting over the tariff. While the purpose of Senator Butler is just the opposite. Senator Butler has "When President E. Benjamin done everything in his power to imlists and silver Republicans when they The reason for the action of the decided on the course they have perupon its final vote, Senator Butler

> Mr. Butler. Mr. President, this bill had not been used as a partisian football for a quarter of a century between the two old prrties in order to draw attention from the financial and monoquestions-the real issues should cast my vote against this bill. The rank and file of the Democratic

party has already learned that their President Andrews built Brown leaders have misled and deceived them in charging that hard times were bad tariff legislation and caused by that good tariff legislation would restore prosperity. But the rank and file of the Republican party was again fooled by their leaders in the last

Democratic tariff legislation, and have promised that they can and will re- there could be no objection to the three cents. This rate will pay a big store prosperity with this bill. Mil- amendment for it would only become promise in the last campaign cast their President Andrew's outside work, in ballots for the Republican party in plus should be piled up in the treas which, he said, the university was November. I want them to be undeceiv- ury and then the amendment would which, he said, the university was November. I want them to be undeceived ury and then the amendment would three or four times the amount of the looked over and saw a boy struggling been framed; the duties on wool have Walker had finished he was openly the pudding. I want this bill, as bad endorsed by William Goddard, the as it is, to pass. Then the Republimillionaire cotton manufacturer and can voter will no longer follow his gold bug leaders who have deceived him. He will be ready to look for used as a means of retiring the greenother remedies and vote on the real is- backs, and nearly every speaker in fa-

the free trade views of President An- questions more vital to the welfare of was in favor of retiring greenbacks in tled, and settled right, before prosquestion from being used as a political appoint a special committee to take football in the future and to keep in President Andrews in hand as soon the background the vital questions of as he reaches home. This committee consists of Chancellor Goddard, tend to withhold my vote upon the but when the vote was taken every But, Mr. President, in order that our

Republican friends may have no excuse; in order that they can not make the excuse that our Democratic friends did, and say, "We were held up and coerced into putting anything into this bill, any bad or vicious provisions (and Butler voted against retiring the they will withdraw such features from

improving this bill. Mr. President, I make this statement it out if our Republican friends will Now Mr. Rockefeller has it given bill as they desire, and therefore can The Peoples party has offered the only cure for trusts, the only receipt that has ever produced prosperity-more

The other senators who did not vote the Constitution; he stood for the for the same reason were, Teller, of Republicans, that yet when the bill Jackson and Lincoln. Surely- grew and Kyle, of South Dakota; would refrain from voting in order to course. While the politicians have 12th: the minds of the youth of the land be poisoned with the corroding here. tariff and fooling the people, the gold syndicate and the monopolies have sy of the "divine right of trusts"? gotten the country by the throat, im- masses while the natural resources of the armor at \$300 a ton or the govern-Shall the temple of Christianity be poverished the people and robbed the the country-are monopolized, while

Whenever any Populist succeeds shall and shall not do business. building be erected and the preacher in playing the fool or doing anything We congratulate the Journal upon the armor trust in the 8,000 tons of get a big salary to preach anything that will keep recruits from the Peo- taking this wise, sound and logical armor for these three ships alone. The but religion? Think how many of ples party, he can be sure of getting position. The gold standard and government can put up an armor facthe subsidized college professors and much praise and patting on the back transportation monopoly are the tory for less money than this. In which fully justif es the additional outlay.

BEPUBLICAN HAND PORCED.

will or will not do in the next cam- yet, when an amendment was offered to receive them in full fellowship.

that the amendment must be defeated still contends. at all hazards or he would not be able to get campaign funds from the trusts in the future. When the vote was taken every Republican voted against who voted for McKinley have no the amendment, including, of course, doubt been much conscience stricken. Senator Pritchard, of North Carolina. They have felt so guilty, that they Thus the Republicans were put on rec- have been accusing everybody else ord and forced to admit that they were of being guilty of something. We the defenders and supporters of trusts, trust that they went to the mourner's trusts for the immense corrupt cam-

campaign. The Republicans have been declarng all along that they were not in favor of retiring the greenbacks, but there was good reason to believe that were paid into the treasury and lockagain. This would be an effective way gentleman, "the President of a street of retiring the greenbacks and retiring the currency in circulation. To prevent this Senator Stewart offered the following amendment:

paign fund which they used in the last

ury a sum in excess of \$105,000,000 of full legal-tender money, it shall be the duty of the secretary of the treasury to redeem, purchase, and retire bonds of the United States to the amount which can be redeemed or purchased with the surplus above \$105,000,000: such purchases to be made under regulations similar to those heretofore

lions of voters who were fooled by this operative in the event that a large surcussion ranged around the danger and the State. vor of the amendment announced and mphasize the fact that there are other showed plainly that every senator who perity will return, and to do what is against the amendment while those attempt to answer these arguments, be driven from such a temple.

Thus within the last ten days the North Carolina senators have gone on Butler against trusts: Pritchard voted in favor of retiring the greenbacks.

The railroad commission by a mavo'es if you lose more than one vote by majority. The commission has re- This discovery has caused not little fused to do what seems plainly to be excitement and if Alaska was not in good faith, and I am ready to carry their duty. They can not answer such a severe climate, it is probable the arguments presented by Gover- that there would be as great a rush accept the challenge. Therefore, if the arguments presented by Gover-there is anything in this bill to which there is anything in this bill to which they are opposed, that they have been they are opposed, that they have been Daniels. This throws the whole to California in the '49's and '50's. question into the next campaign. It is said that the gold ring is getture that will be free from corporathen they admit that this is just such a tion influence and in a position to do it is scarce enough. What they objustice to the people and the rail- ject to is an increase of the legal

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to an increase of silver or greenbacks Colorado; Allen, of Nebraska; Petti- came to its final passage that they Heitfelt, of Idaho, and Stewart, of emphasize the fact that no tariff leg-Nevada,-seven in all. They also islation could restore prosperity, the made statements to the same effect. New York Journal attempted to These senators by their position refuse criticise their position. We are glad to recognize the tariff as an issue and to see, however, that the Journal has serve notice that they will stand in the now realized that it was wrong and breach to force the real issue to the that the Populist position was right. man who is a follower of the teach- front. Of course the gold and mono- We clip the following from a leading no more. The Carnegie and Bethlepoly papers are opposed to such a editorial from the Journal of July hem companies have announced that

been fighting sham battles over the At last it is being borne in upon the syndicate and the monopolies have free trade can bring prosperity to the government. A day of reckoning is production and pricesare controlled by trusts, and the railroads of the Union, in combination with those make first-class armor. Therefore if

causes that produce trusts and are the fact, if we are to build warships for same causes that have produced hard any purpose, then the government times. Legislation that will remove should make its own armor to be sure many of them degraded their class this issue. It gives a clear and inthese two fundamental evils is absolutely necessary in order to destroy trusts froms and prostituted their pulpits teresting statement of the important and restore prosperity. This printo the service of mammon! It is matters before Congress for the past ciple was laid down in the Peoples side-track the silver question, will shocking, it is horrible! Where will week. The outlook in that Congress party platform at Omaha and has been only succeed in side-tracking themit lead to, where will it end? It is will now adjourn at an early day. the cardinal doctrine of the Peoples selves.

party in every platform since. It is During the closing days of the tariff the true position, and we wish again debate, the hand of the Republicans in to congratulate the Journal upon get- Dakota has fixed a time to consider Congress was forced to the light and ting thoroughly in line on the prin- the question of the reduction of freight their hypocracy exposed. They have ciple of good government as laid and passenger rates in that state. been as loud in denouncing trusts as down by Jefferson, Jackson, and Two of the Commissioners (a majority) the Peoples party. McKinley in his Lincoln. When the Democratic party arePopulists, and the railroads knowing The Populist who now gets on the inaugural address denounced trusts in gets itself in line on this doctrine, that they could not influence them to

very ridiculous. If when the next was found that trusts were controlling call attention to the fact that when got out an injunction to restrain the National convention is held it shall the trade in any article which was pro- Bailey and a majority of the Demo- Commissioners from reducing the be evident that the best way to adshould be placed on the free list, the in and endorsing Reed's do-nothing kind we have noticed. We suppose amendment was voted down. The policy, while the Peoples party stood that from now out the railroads will amendment required that the fact that in the breach and denounced this have the Federal Courts to issue simity to run a straight ticket, then a trust existed in restraint of trade policy, and demanded that the House ply injunction wherever there is a railevery honest Populist will take that should first be determined by the Fed-should organize and proceed to way commission that the railroads do course no matter what he may have eral courts. So, if there were no trusts legislate, that the Journal in a lead- not own. foolishly said two years before; if on being protected in the present tariff ing editorial endorsed the position Col. Andrews has gotten the Federal the other hand it is evident that co- bill, there could be no objection to the taken by the Peoples party. The Court to i-sue an injunction to preoperation in the wisest and best amendment, and if there were trusts Journal is the only great daily in New vent the ninety-nine year midnight causes, then every honest Populist being protected, then the amendment York that supported Bryan and fought deal from being tested in the State will take that course, even though should by all means be adopted, and McKinley and the gold standard. It is court. Now, if he has any fear that every one opposed to trusts should a great newspaper and is increasing the railway commission will do The document quotes from scientific have voted for it. When this amend- in circulation and influence daily. he had foolishly said before that he every one opposed to trusts should a great newspaper and is increasing the railway commission will do ment was offered by Senator Petti- Therefore, it gives us especial pleasure fares, he will no doubt have the grew, it alarmed Republicans very to see it boldly and fearlessly stand Federal Court to issue an injunction much. Mark Hanna is reported to up for the true and logical position restraining the commission. It behave declared in a Republican caucus for which the Peoples party has and gins to seem that the chief work of the

> The Georgia and Texas Populists and by their votes part of their debt to bench at the Nashville conference and did full penance. They now say that they will not do so any more.

BEFORE THE POWERS THAT BE.

An Indianapolis clergyman in sermon last Snnday criticised ex-Presione of their purposes in attempting to dent Harrison for appearing as counrame the tariff bill so as to raise a sel for a street railway corporation in large surplus revenue was for the pur- its fight against the law passed by the pose of holding the greenbacks as they legislature providing for a reduction of fares from five to three cents. "Can ing them up and not paying them out any one imagine" asked the reverend railroad whose actual value is \$2,000,-000 but whose watered stock and bonds have a value of \$9,000,000, approaching George Washington and offering him Whenever there shall be in the treas- \$20,000 to justify the greed of the cor- land. poration and defend its iniquitous actions from the common people?"

As a lawyer we do not think that lawyer is to be criticised for acting as more. legal counsel on either side of any case, provided he does not go outside adopted and employed for the pur- of his professional duties. But aside chase of United States bonds from sur- from the personal criticism of Mr. Harrison, we are glad to see that there law band, who raided a bank in North When this amendment was offered is a minister in Indianapolis who has field, Minn, in 1876, the State board the Republicans tried to excuse their the courage and the Christianity to of pardons, consisting of the Governor, Attorney-General and Chief Justice, the Republican party was again opposition to it by saying that it was ampaign.

The Republican leaders continue to would not create such a surplus. They raise his voice in the pulpit against the requested relief by unanimous vote declaring their belief that the Youngers should complete their term of life imprisonment. the street car companies ceasing to Norman, a carpenter, while crossing Stump of Maryland—The tariff con make big profits on watered stock to the central viaduct, heard the screams ferees have reached an agreement money to circulation. The whole dis- Federal courts to over-rule the law of

are going on in every quarter of the country and yet how few preachers are built from blood money donated by monopolies and trusts and when

The gold and monopoly newspapers are announcing with double stars and stripes so often seen blendheadlines with great pleasure that Watson and the Coxevites have dropped the silver question. EXCITEMENT OVER GOLD DISCOVER-

IES IN ALASKA.

The new gold mines discovered in Alaska are reported to be extensive and extremely rich. It is estimated ting a little alarmed. The gold bugs don't care what money is made of so tender money of the country. They would object to an increase of gold money just as strongly as they would

cerned about is an increase of the quantity of money in proportion to the increase of population and business. The quantity is more important than the material it is made of.

\$300 A TON AND NO MORE,

The Philadelphia Inquirer says: "The most interesting event at Washington during the week was the decision of the Senate and the House they will not accept a cent less than \$425 a ton, and the three big war ves-

ment will proceed to make its own armor. It costs only \$225 a ton to Has a reputation second to none, and while it is necessary for Union, in combination with those make first-class armor. Therefore it the combination with those make first-class armor. Therefore it the combination with those make first-class armor. Therefore it the combination with those make first-class armor. Therefore it the combination with those make first-class armor. Therefore it the combination with those make first-class armor. Therefore it the combination with those make first-class armor. Therefore it the combination with those make first-class armor. Therefore it the combination with those make first-class armor. Therefore it the combination with those make first-class armor. Therefore it the combination with those make first-class armor. Therefore it the combination with the combinati

Those who foolishly attempt to

The railway commission of South

house and loudly proclaims what he language as strong as any ever used; then the Peoples party will be ready side against the people and justice, as too many railroad commissioners do, at .35 paign, succeeds in getting himself to the tariff bill providing that if it In this connection, we wish also to once ran to the Federal Court and

Federal Courts is to serve corporations and deny the public justice. A day of reckoning is coming.

The gold bug, New York World published an editorial praising the wisdom of the course pursued by fields in Alaska. About two so Watson and the Coxeyites. Comment is unnecessary.

We trust that the Populists at the Nashville conference who voted for dorado. These stories would McKinley have repented, and will next time vote the way they talk.

gress. Senator Builer lead the fight against the armor plate trust and won. American Transportation and Trading Senator Harris is leading the fight against the Pacific Railroad steal. See dike placer gold fields of Alaska, which confirms the stories of it fabulous our Washington letter.

NEWS OF THE WEEK Miss Euphemia McKay, a servant employed at Flushing, L. I., has become the heiress of more than \$1,000,-000 by the death of an uncle in Scot-

Russia is having troub'e with the change of currency, the pea-ants refusing to believe that five gold roubles ex-President Harrison or any other are equal to paper money stamped

After an extended hearing at S Paul, Minn., on the petition for the pardon of Cole and Jim Younger, the surviving members of the Misse

air to the river. He struck the water cleanly and in a second came to the country and yet how few preachers man went down again and brought conference report will probably be open their mouths on behalf of justice him up unconscious, and got him to submitted to the House Monday and the bank where he was restored.

Delegates of the Epworth League rio, during the week. The number in attendance was estimated at twentyligion will be preached from such a five thousand. Nearly every State in pulpit—the money changers will never the Union was represented, North Carolina sending a delegation of about fifty. The handsome buildings of the "Queen City" were beautifully decorated for the occasion, and the ing with the colors of Canada gave a homelike appearance to the city and at times made the visiting Americans forget that they were on foreign soil. The convention will be held in India-napolis next year.

Herr Andren, an adventurous aeronaut of Norway, has undertaken to reach the North Pole by making the journey in a balloon. that \$70,000,000 worth of gold is now ascent on last Sunday (11th) at 2:30 ority vote has refused to reduce in sight. Two vessels from Alaska o'clock. The weather was clear, and the Eagle, the name of the balloon, he taught the boys in the class room when it does pass. I think I can go that trusts were destructive to indiffer and pledge you additional that trusts were destructive to indiffer and pledge you additional with the commission has re-

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the adventurers will probably meet with death, but if they should be suc-cessful they will win a fame that will last through many generations.

There is talk of an alliance between apan and Spain hostile to the United States. Both have grievances agains this country, one in the proposed an-nexation of the Hawaiian Islands, the other in the Cuban matter. Japan's Ambassador Extraordinary, Takebeito, has paid a visit to the Court of Spain, ostensibly for the purpose of investing King Alfonso with the Jap-ancese Imperial Order of the Chrysanthemum. The visit is considered of peculiar importance at this time although the Duke of Tetuan, Spain's Minister of foreign affairs has gone out of his way to protest that the mission is purely complimentary and without political significance.

ommunication to Ambassador Hay in which he cites evidences of the bad faith with which England has complied with the recommendation of the Arbitration Tribunal with reference to the Behring Sea seal fisheries question and concludes with the statement that that the British government may yet yield to his continued desire, so ofter expressed, for a conference of the interested powers." It is a re-opening of the long correspondence on this sub-ject, which, in 1895, assumed such an ugly and warlike appearance. The inhabitants of the Pacific coast

are very much excited over the rumored discoveries of extansive gold hard-featured, sun-tanned miners have just returned from the Klonkike camp and have related wonderful tales o the exhaustless riches af this new El he received with derision if the narra tors were not able to produce ocular proof of what they say. Not one of them came from this camp with less Two Populist Senators lead the fight | than \$5,000 worth of the yellow metal while some of them can show as much as \$100,000 worth. In addition to the miners' stories a dispatch has been rewealth. The dispatch is to the effect that the steamship Portland, of the North American Company, has arrived in Seattle from its semi-annual expedition, and bears a million dollars in gold dust from the Yukon fields.

Dispatches from Seattle say that the news of the gold findings in Alaska has caused the intensest excitement there; that everybody who can raise the necessary funds are starting north; that policemen are resigning from the force, and street car men leaving their cars to join in the feverish rush to the new Eldorado.

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The State Department has instructed General Woodford, our minister to Spain, to press upon the Spanish government the payment of \$75,000 indemnity to the widow of Dr. Ruiz, needs furniture or any kind of apparatus. Powderly to be commissioner-genera in the river. Leaping to the rail, he posed a moment and then dived down one hundred and one feet through the list; raw cotton has been put back on the free list; the tax on stock and bonds has been abandoned, and the duty on hides has been reduced—The forced through without delay-The nomination of B. H. Warner, Jr., to be consul at Leipsic will be taken up in

the Senate to-day by agreement.

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, occupied the term of the Senate Saturday in support of the Harris resolution relating to the Union Pacific Railroad He severely arraigned the executive officials connected with a sale of the government interests in the road. Final action on the resolution was The House was not in session Sat urday.

The competive examinations for free scholarships in the Peabody Normal Institution at Nashville, will be held by the County Supervisor at his office in Raleigh, on July 22nd and 23rd.

There are two scholarships in the A. & M.

Free Scholarships.

There are two scholarships in the A. & M. College due Wake county and the examination of candidates for these will be held by the Supervisor on Saturday. July 24th.

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thousands at this season. They have no appetite; food does not relish. They need the toning up of Tax, for the the stomach and digestive organs, which a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla will give them. It also purifies and enriches the blood, cures that distress after eating and property, and the internal misery only a dyspeptic can poli. know, creates an appetite, overcomes that tired feeling and builds up and sustains the whole physical system. It so promptly and efficiently relieves dyspeptic symptoms and cures nervous headaches, that it eems to have almost "a magic touch."

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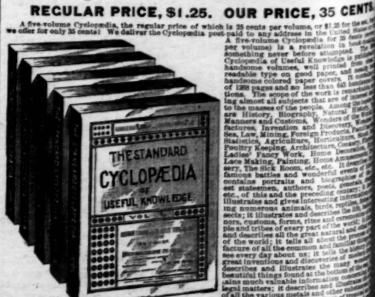
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Prof. F. A. Weihe, of Ithaca, N. Y. elected professor of physics and cal engineering to succeed Prof. Barnes, who goes to Nevada. Weihe has studied at Cornell, Hopkins and the University of Pennsylvania and received the degree octor of Philosophy at the University of Berlin. He comes highly recommended. His salary was fixed at

Prof. Jas. M. Johnson was elected assistant professor of agriculture to succeed Prof. Irby at a salary of \$900. The position of foreman of the mehanical department, held by Mr. Charles Parks, is still unfilled.

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Another North State Glant.

The Salisbury (N.C.) World says: "Wm. Austin, the tall man of Stanly county, is now working at the old blacksmith shop on Lee street. He was twenty-one years old on the 13th of April, measures 6 feet 914 inches in is stocking feet, and is still growing. e weighs 225 pounds, and is apparently a skeleton now, but with large bones and muscles. He lifted when nly nineteen years old a bale of cotton weighing over 500 pounds, and carried it some twenty-five yards. Only rethree Northern gentlemen offered him \$5,000 to go in training for five years to fight the champion of ooks the picture of health."

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Lost in Niagara's Torrent.

Epworth Leaguers.

Georgia Outlaw in Jail.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 18 .- Tom Lang ord, who was with the noted outlaws,



Beautiful eyes grow dull and dim As the swift years steal away. Beautiful, willowy forms so slim Lose fairness with every day.

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Carolina should vote the special school tax at the August elections, thus adding 10 cents to the property tax in towns and townships not now paying their make any material change in passing the next two days but the leaders are maintaining the greatest secrety remaintaining the greatest secrety says he wants more time before ex- garding their movements. It is be- for the nominees. The head officers re-

system and made me in all respects a well woman. I am thankful for Hood's of a like population to the square mile, and the freight rates will as might lead to an investigation and mile, and the freight rates will as might lead to an investigation and nois; Rev. B. D. Gray, of Alabaman mile, and the freight rates will as might lead to an investigation and nois; Rev. J. W. Contey, of Milwaukee; a whole compare most favorably the discharge of the men. with any State in the Union. The Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy commissioners further say; "We reiterate that the present rates are just and reasonable, and such as were contemplated in the act creating the

terial changes at present."

Appointed by Gov. Taylor to Succeed Hon-

has appointed Thomas B. Turley, of chesters like the deputies. chewed or drank any intoxicants, and Memphis, United States Senator to

succeed the late Senator Harris. When question as to his position on the tariff now before Congress, se sure and use that old and well- Senator Turley to-night said that he he was as near a free trader as it is pessible to be. Referring to the differences of opinion which nave developed among Democrats in the mountains a distance of over a heif tried remedy, Mrs. Winslows Sooth-ling Syrup, for children teething. It that upon the question of tariff but veloped among Democrats in the the mountain, a distance of over a half

pany. They are advertising the Everett is in favor of tauff for revenue only. from the big slide that occurred June The Senator preferred not to ex- 3, 1827. reasonable price. In dealing with this well known firm people need not fear press an opinion regarding Cuba, bebeing humbugged as this music again demand the attention of the bouse's reputation has been established. In selecting an instrument of this limit into the financial question Mr. kind intending buyers should beware of the many so-called cheap instruments placed upon the market, which Senator will leave for Washington tion of the State farm, but there is no

# A Hold Fight For The Farmers. The National Intelligencer, one of

Senator Butler, of North Carolina, bas made a bold fight for the farmers, and deserves the warm approbation of the people of his State. We may not exactly agree with the Senator's ideas scheme, which was unaccepted to the John L. Brown, twenty-five years old, a merchant, and assistant postmaster of Sweet Water, Tenn., was drowned at the Cave of the Winds last Friday afternoon. Mr. Brown are down to real honest effort to help the people he represents there are few men who are more ready or prompt to men who are more ready or prompt to men who are more ready or prompt to the frontier line traced by the miliat the Cave of the Winds last Friday men who are more ready or prompt to afternoon. Mr. Brown came here last Friday morning with a large party of Epworth Leaguers the farmer and wage workers better than the North Carolina Senator.

# Paper Changes Hands.

WINSTON, N. C., July 15 .- (Special.)for and Taylor Delk, and is accused. The Daily Journal, which was started the assassination of Sheriff Guinn, here April 3d last by C. L. Knight, of of Pike county, was brought back to Georgia today. He was caught in a remote corner of Arkansas. Tom Delk has already been hanged for the murder, and Taylor Delk is sentenced to be hanged July 20. Langford will be speedily tried.

here April 3d last by C. L. Knight, of Delware, changed ownership and editorial management with to-day's issue. S. B. Davis and W. C. Morrison, of Clarksburg, W. Va., are the new editors and proprietors. Mr. Knight left here for the West to consider some flattering business offer.

### LATEST FROM THE GREAT STRIKE.

Strikers Hold Mass Meetings and Deterby Pangs of Hunger.

PITTSBURG, PA., July 18 -The events of to-day in the Pittsburg coal mining district indicate that there is trouble ahead. The strike has been on for two weeks, with no cause for alarm in any quarter, but to-day the pangs of hunger and mutterings of discontent have taken tangible form, and before morning ,000 miners will have marched on Cannonsburg, the objective point being Boone and Allison mines. Whether the miners will go armed

is not known as yet, but they expect to be at the mines when the offend- so by sending name, address, symping diggers are ready to go to work will be no bloodshed. They say when the colliers see such a big de-written consent. Dr. Hartman relies monstration in favor of what they term a peaceble battle for bread they cannot enter the mines and rest in cannot enter the mines and rest in Company of Columbus, Ohio. their manhood. Every effort was made to keep the movement a secret THE BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION. for fear the force of deputies at the Just what the result will be it is difficult at this hour to tell. The men are known to be in a condition of semi-insanity on the strike question. They have been goaded on by suffer-

meeting was held, and the miners decided to come out in the morning. and interesting, were delivered as Debs will speak there to mornow follows: On behalf of the churches of Debs will speak there to-morrow

ation is reported. HUNTINGTON, W. VA., July 18 .he pupils with an influence at all The strike agitators have been busy times salutary, and to render them in Flat Top fields to-day, but have constant, and certainly it is designed that no student shall fail in his duties morrow morning, and this number dresses. Dr. W. H. Reed, recording from mere idleness." Col. Drewry enjoys the distinction of being one of the best educators in North Carolina. may be reduced one half. All the ing committees and leaders of imporminers in the Thacker coal fields tant topics, for each State represented yesterday afternoon voted to quit in the convention. work to-morrow morning, held a port of Treasurer Frank Moody, of mass meeting this afternoon, and re-mill all Milwaukee, which showed evidences of Milwaukee, which showed evidences of See in another column the announcedoubtedly have a great influence in West Virginia.

FEDERATION WILL AID THE MINERS. . Cheney for the last 15 years, and be-WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, the miners' relief fund. At a meet- to the amount of \$137.50. The board of

Rates—The Question of Incresing Valuation of these unfortunate fore by departments.

RALEIGH, N. C:, July 15. - The new features will likely be intro- der. The nominating committee made pressing an opinion. The question of increasing the valuation of rail-road property is still under consideration.

garding their movements. It is defined the followed they contemplate calling upon the railway organizations for assistance. Secretary Warner gave out the information to-day that a meet-like the followed they contemplate calling upon the same, while the remaining ones are changed to a certain extent.

The officers elected were President, John H. Chapman, of Chicago; Viceeration.

The decision of the commission sets forth that passenger rates have been subject to great debility and attacks of rheumatism. I never ty and attacks of rheumatism. I never ty and attacks of rheumatism. I never to per mile, to 2.21 cents for passengers rates and from medicine, until I began taking flood's Sarsaparilla which toned up my system and made me in all respects a well woman. I am thankful for Hood's well woman. I am thankful for Hood's like propulation to the commission of the information to-day that a meeting of railway employes was held here yesterday and the situation of the miners strike thoroughly discussed. Resolutions were adopted pledging support to the strikers and received more than temporary relief from medicine, until I began taking also find that the passengers rates as a general thing are as low if not lower than those of any other State divulge the name of the railroad employing the man of the information to-day that a meet in go frailway employes was held here yesterday and the situation of the miner strike thoroughly discussed. Resolutions were adopted presidents, Revs. Curtis I., Laws, of Baltimore; George B. Vosburg, Den in go frailway employes was held here yesterday and the situation of the miner strike fund. Mr. Warer refused to divide th

> sion passed a resolution calling on President McKinley to use his good commission, and we make no ma- offices in the settlement of the coal miners strike.

CANNONSBURG, PA,, July 19 .-Pure rich blood feeds the nerves. That is why Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, cures nervousness.

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CANNONSBURG, PA., July 19.—

Washington; Charles M. Ness, of Maryland; Rev. H. C. Rosamund, of Arkansus; Rev. A. T. Jamison, of South Carolina. Terms ending 1899, standing the present quiet, the operators express themselves as being thur Flackstaff, of Mississippi. standing the present quiet, the oper-Isham G. Harriss-He Stands Flat-footed alarmed over the situation and have agers of the Baptist Young People's on the Democratic Platform.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 19.—A dispatch from Johnson City to the Commercial-Appeal says Gov. Taylor mine have been armed with Win-

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# The Sultan Delays.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 18 .- At Sat- ernment to organized labor." urday's sitting of the peace conference Tewfik Pasha, the Turkish minister of foreign affairs, arrived late. He submitted to the conference a new frontier

# Questionable Authority.

Farmers Tribune. According to Republican authority at present the only real intelligent, patriotic voters are the middle-road Populists and goldbug Democrats. Republicans hope, by patting them on the back and playing on their vanity to induce them to put up two super-

A NEHYDUS WOMAN. Mrs. John Carpenter, Perry, Okla, says: "I took a bottle of Pe-ru-na and mine to Take Decisive Action-Goaded received great bene from it; could



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now. I can truly will push his bill to a vote at the other Populists were absent.

now. I can truly will push his recommend Pe-ru-Any woman who desires to become a regular patient of Dr. Hartman can do so by sending name, address, symptoms, and treatment previously employed.

An analysis of the vote shows that It is strange that this government 185 Republicans and five Democrats bas not established Postal Savings voted for the report, and 106 Democrats to be sending name, address, symptoms, and treatment previously employed. toms, and treatment previously emand will use every influence possible to keep them from going into the mines. Some of the most conservamines. Some of the most conservative of the leaders claim that there experience in these matters is vast.

Correspondential. happy citizens. Senator Tillman has passed through

mines would be further increased. Four Thousand Delegates Present-The eral courts which struck at and cripof Forces Arranged.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., July 15.—The seventh International convention of ing wives, daughters, and sweet- the Baptist Young People's Union of ne of the most prominent Baptist At Fairmount, W. Va., a mass ful meetings ever held by the union.

Chattanooga, by Dr. R. B. Garrett, pastor of the First Baptist church; on behalf of the Baptist Young People's Society of the city and State, by Rev. M. D. Jeffries, of Knoxville, Tenn.; on in Flat Top fields to-day, made but little headway. Not over behalf of the citizens of Chattanooga, by Mayor George W. Ochs, Dr. J. W. Conley. of St. Paul Minn., eloquently secretary, then announced the stand-

considered matters, and they will all greater economy and better financial return to work as usual to-morrow condition than before. For the year morning. It is said Debs will undoubtedly have a great influence in assets and liabilities showed a deficit of \$4.820. For the year ending June 30, 1897, a conservative estimate of assets, the deficit is reduced to \$1,738 showing a gain for the year of \$3,082. CHICAG', ILL., July 18 -All un- An examination of the report of the ions affiliated with the Chicago Fed- business manager shows a gain during eration of Labor will contribute to the year in accounts receivable of \$3, ing of the Federation this afternoon managers recommended some changes W. P. De Armitt and his plan of in the constitution which were accept-

the discharge of the men.

PITTSBURG, PA., July 19.—Pitts
O. S. C. Wallace, of Ontario. Those for the term ending 1900, Rev. C. W. Clerey, burg councils to-day in regular ses-of Prince Edward Island; W. W. Main, of Massachusetts; Rev. C. H. Dodd, of Pennsylvania; Rev. L. L. Henson, of Indiana; Rev. W. M. Lawrence, of Illi-nois; W. M. McKeecher, of Iowa; Rev. L. Halsey, of Arizona; Rev. Osdell, of Washington; Charles M.

At the meeting of the board of man-

# Saginaw's Street Cars Tied Up.

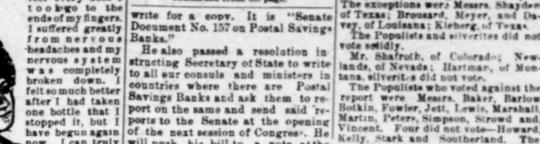
machine against molestation.

Insult to Organized Labor. Labor Union, after a long debate, at their meeting to-day adopted the fol-

## A Good Populist Administration, Farmers Tribune.

is almost at a standstill. At Wickham the business portion of the town is

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hearts, and it appears as if it is the ing, with about 4,000 delegates, and the Senate for action there. This The addresses of welcome, eloquent

"The Chicago Federation of Labor forces of both are consolidated. In extends its sympathy and support to the striking miners of the United Southern department separate demands were provided for the North, States, and we call on all affiliated South, East and West, to be known bodies to aid to the utmost extent hereafter as B. Y. P. U., North; B. Y. On the second days proceedings the

PITTSBURG, PA., July 19 .- Some reports of the committees were in or-

will be satisfactory.

SAGINAW, Mich., July 18 .- The city street railway system was completely tied up yesterday as a result of several months' fight between the city and the tle for certain improvement taxes. Following this the common council declared the company's franchise forfeited. The police placed a big steam roller across the car tracks leading to the main lines, and are guarding the bondholders and stockholders of the company have vainly tried to agree on a basis of settlement of the trouble, the

NEW YORK, July 18 .- The Central

lowing resolution :
"Resolved, That the appointment of T. V. Powderly, as commissioner of immigration, is the greatest official insult ever offered by the Federal gov-

The Tacoma, Washington Sun gives figures to prove that the Populist ad-

Floods caused by heavy rains have done great damage in the southern part of Quebec. Many people are homeless and much damage has been done to early crops. The town of St. Hgacinthe has been flooded and business there is almost at a standard!

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# Washington Letter.

countries where there are Postal Savings Banks and ask them to re-port on the same and send said re-Botkin, Fowler, Jett, Lewis, Marshall, Martin, Peters, Simpson, Strowd and ports to the Senate at the opening

ple to save their nickles and dimes

### the Senate a bill to legalize his Dispensary system in South Carolina. The effect of the bill will be to overcome the recent decision of the Fed-

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20 - The conference; report on the tariff bill was adopted by the House shortly af-ter midnight by a vote 185 to 118, and eclipses all previous records. The result was accomplished after twelve hours of continuous debate. But two speeches were made by the Republicans, one by Governor Dingley in opening the debate, and one by Mr. Payne, of NewYork, in closing it. The Democrats were thus forced to put forth speaker after speaker, but their bombarment of the Republican position was unan-

In all ten Democratic and one Pop ilist speeches were made. Messre Wheeler, of Alabama; Swinson, of Virginia; Ball, of Texas; Lanham, of Texas; Kelly, of North Dakota; Flemming, of Georgia; Handy, of Dela-ware; McDowell, of Ohio; Berry, of Kentucky; Bailey, of Texas; and Mc-Millin of Tennessee, being the Speak-

The sugar schedule was the main point of assault, but the most interestpoint of assault, but the most interest-ing feature of the debate occurred when Mr. Bailey and Mr. McMillin, about it. I take a personal interest in such cases and no one need hesitate to write me the two rival Democratic leaders, crossed swords on the question of orthodoxy of the free raw material doctrine, the former opposing and the latter championing it.

The galleries were crowded up to e... osing stamp the time the vote was taken, many distinguished people being present.

Among them were a number of Sena
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tors, several members of the Cabinet.

Corps.

Every Republican in the House who Continued from 1st page.

was present voted against the report.
The exceptions were Messrs. Shayden,
of Texas; Brousard, Meyer, and Da-Document No. 157 on Postal Savings Tey, of Louisana; Kleberg, of Texas.

Banks."
The Populists and silverites did not

vote solidly.
Mr. Shafroth, of Colorado; New-The Populists who voted against the Martin, Peters, Simpson, Strowd and, Vincent. Four did not vote-Howard. Kelly, Stark and Southerland. The

N. C., was last week nominated by the President to be postmaster at that

Israel D. Hargett, of Rocky Mount,



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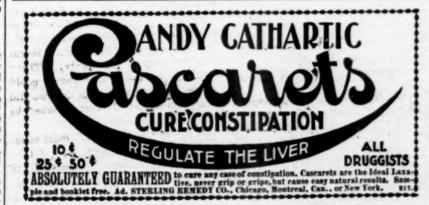
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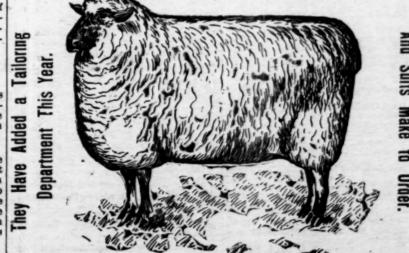
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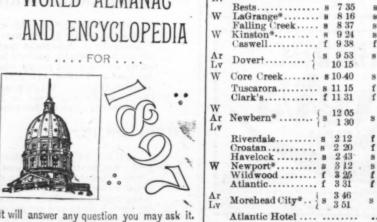
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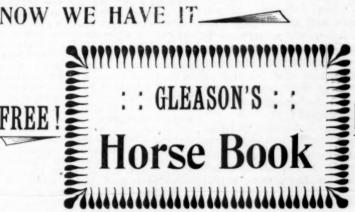
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